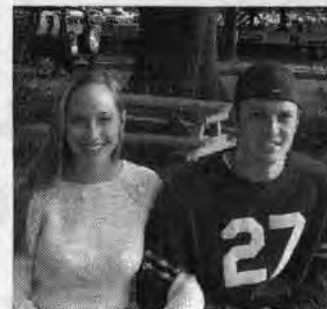


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# Outlook

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FACULTY AND STAFF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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## Students Helping Students

Page 4

## University Police Chief to Lead State Organization

After policing the streets of Baltimore County, University of Maryland Police Chief Ken Krouse thought his responsibilities on a college campus—though serious—would not be as demanding. More than a decade of service later, he realizes the error of that first assumption.



PHOTO BY MONETTE AUSTIN BAILEY

Police Chief Ken Krouse looks forward to his term as president of the Maryland Chiefs of Police Association, a group he relies on and admires.

"I spent 12 years with the department. We were dealing with murders, hostages barricades. I would be making decisions about the whole operation. Half of the geographic area was my jurisdiction," he said. "But the complexity and demands on my time has been more difficult here."

Based in part on his ability to handle this complex assignment, the Maryland Chiefs of Police Association elected Krouse as its president. He will be the public voice and handle much of the business of the 460-member organization.

One of Krouse's main missions at the university has been to help the police department become a "community policing agency." He wants city and campus residents to think of university police officers as partners with their fellow local officers.

"Crime doesn't really respect jurisdictions. We had to develop working partnerships," he said, citing a cooperative drug task force and internships for detectives in the county homicide unit as examples. He is proud of the level of cooperation now in place.

"He is one of our most

See **KROUSE**, page 6

## Campus Community Works Hard to Restore Order After Tornado Hits



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MITCHEL

Cleanup crews were hard at work removing fallen trees from the president's residence on the morning of Sept. 25. More on the disaster and the effort to restore order on page 7.

## Open a Second Front in the War on Terrorism: Curb the Injustices of Globalization

After forceful and unsparing military strikes, the United States must open a second front in the war on terrorism—attacking the social conditions that allow terrorists to flourish, says Benjamin R. Barber, a political scientist who has just joined the university faculty and author of "Jihad Vs. McWorld: How Globalism and Tribalism are Reshaping the World." The weapons used on this second front will be political and civic.

"Terrorism sprouts in the dark, rich soil of globalization," Barber says. "When the



PHOTO BY MIKE GOLDWATER

Benjamin R. Barber, professor of Government and Politics, spoke Monday Sept. 24 about economic theories of combatting terrorism.

injustices and depredations that are the side effects of the global market economy go unchecked, it creates a climate that nourishes terrorists. Unless we address these social concerns, new terrorists will sprout where the old ones have been uprooted."

The answer is to create a more just form of globalization. "If global markets run amuck, we need to democratize and contain them by developing alternative global institutions," he says.

Barber has a joint appointment as a professor of Gov-

See **DEMOCRACY**, page 6

## Faculty, Staff Should Also Seek Support, Say Counselors

Those who work in the Faculty Staff Assistance Program couldn't say how long individuals will be distracted from work or have trouble sleeping at night. But they will say that there's no reason to deal with the recent tragedies alone.

"It's important not to be isolated at this time," said Tom Ruggieri, the coordinator of FSAP. "That's what's going to help us bounce back."

Ruggieri and Joan Bellsey, the assistant coordinator of FSAP, want faculty and staff members to know that they are here to help. They are available for individual and group sessions. They are also open to facilitating large group discussions for specific departments if requested to do so. Both Ruggieri and Bellsey say that talking about what's going on and telling personal stories will help the most.

Ruggieri said that right now, many people are going through some form of acute stress. They are having trouble sleeping, concentrating and remembering things. "We want people to understand how universal that is," Ruggieri said.

The five steps to dealing such stress are optimism, flexibility, resiliency, belief in a higher power and having a support

FSAP is hosting group discussion sessions for all faculty and staff to come and talk about what they're going through. "Staying Resilient in Tough Times" will be held in 0121 Campus Recreation Center on Oct. 4, 11, 16 and 24. The sessions are held from 12-1 p.m. Those who would like to attend are welcome to bring their lunch.

network. In group discussions, people can share and find the commonalities they have with each other. What they're feeling is probably similar to that of their friends and co-workers and they shouldn't feel guilty about it, Ruggieri said.

If people aren't comfortable in talking in groups, Ruggieri and Bellsey are available for individual appointments. Bellsey said that sometimes people don't feel safe because they may have different political

See **ASSISTANCE**, page 5



# dateline maryland

YOUR GUIDE TO UNIVERSITY EVENTS: OCTOBER 2-9

TUESDAY

## october 2

**8:45 a.m.-12 p.m., OIT Shortcourse Training: Introduction to HTML 4404** Computer & Space Science. Introduces HTML from simple text files to richly formatted pages. Proper use of graphics, sounds and general practices will be discussed. Upon completion, participants will be able to construct quality HTML documents. Prerequisite: familiarity with the Web and Netscape. The fee is \$40. For more information or to register, visit [www.oit.umd.edu/sc](http://www.oit.umd.edu/sc), or contact the OIT Training Services Coordinator at 5-0443 or [oit-training@umail.umd.edu](mailto:oit-training@umail.umd.edu).\*

**9:30-11:30 a.m., OIT Shortcourse Training: Corporate Time—Client Based 4404** Computer & Space Science. Upon completion of this course participants should be able to: view personal calendars in three formats; block periods of time in their own calendars; propose a meeting; create repeating meetings; and set up access rights for others to view their calendars. Prerequisite: a Corporate Time account. The fee is \$20. For more information or to register, visit [www.oit.umd.edu/sc](http://www.oit.umd.edu/sc), or contact the OIT Training Services Coordinator at 5-0443 or [oit-training@umail.umd.edu](mailto:oit-training@umail.umd.edu).\*

**2-3 p.m., What is WebCT?** 4404 Computer & Space Science. This brief overview of WebCT will survey the tools and pedagogical potential of this Web-based course management tool. Sponsored by the Institute for Instructional Technology, the class is free and open to faculty, teaching assistants and others who provide training or instruction. Registration is required at [www.oit.umd.edu/IIT/register.html](http://www.oit.umd.edu/IIT/register.html). For more information, contact Carol Warrington at 5-2938 or [oit-training@umail.umd.edu](mailto:oit-training@umail.umd.edu).

**4 p.m., Transitional Justice: Distinguished Lecturer Series Presents Jon Elster** 2203 Art-Sociology. Details in For Your Interest, page 8.

**4 p.m., Physics Colloquium: Molecular Motors 1410** Physics. With Dean Astumian, professor of Physics, University of Maine. For more information, call 5-5945.

## Oct. 9: Building Community Day

Events designed in response to recommendations of the Diversity Panel and the Coalition of the President's Four Commissions (including those on Women's Issues, Disability Issues, Ethnic Minority Issues, and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues) to encourage all members of the campus community to come together and celebrate the richness and value of our campus diversity.

### Major Events

**12:30 p.m. Talk and book signing with Sherman Alexie** Concert Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center

**5 p.m. Song Talk with Bernice Reagon (of Sweet Honey in the Rock) and Toshi Reagon** Concert Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center

For more information and activities, visit [www.inform.umd.edu/buildit](http://www.inform.umd.edu/buildit)

**6-9 p.m., Basic Computing Technologies at Maryland** 4404 Computer & Space Science. Introduces network technologies such as using FTP to transfer files between local and host machines, reading and posting on Usenet newsgroups, subscribing to public newsgroups and sending attachments using an e-mail program such as Netscape. Prerequisite: a WAM account. The cost is \$10 for students; \$20 for faculty/staff; \$25 for alumni. For more information, contact Carol Warrington at 5-2938 or [cwpost@umd5.umd.edu](mailto:cwpost@umd5.umd.edu), or visit [www.oit.umd.edu/pt](http://www.oit.umd.edu/pt).\*

**7-9 p.m., Live From Death Row** A discussion via satellite with death row inmates concerning police brutality. Sponsored by NAACP-UMCP. Multipurpose Room, Nyumburu Cultural Center. For more information, call 4-8326.

WEDNESDAY

## october 3

**8 a.m.-8 p.m., University Libraries' Annual Used Book Sale** Small gym, Cole Field House. First day of sale is for the campus community

only, with identification. More than 30,000 books on more than 30 subjects including art, economics, history, military matters, women's studies, Jewish studies, politics, textbooks and more. Sale for the public Oct. 4, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Oct. 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, contact Libraries' Gifts Office at 5-9125 or visit [www.lib.umd.edu/CLMD/Gifts/booksale.html](http://www.lib.umd.edu/CLMD/Gifts/booksale.html).

**10 a.m.-3 p.m., Fall Career Fair** Stamp Student Union. First of two days (also Oct. 4). University of Maryland students and alumni are welcome at this opportunity to review a wide variety of full-time and internship positions with 300 employers. Come prepared: bring résumés and student I.D. For more information, contact Betsy Reed at (301) 314-7225 or [breed@ds9.umd.edu](mailto:breed@ds9.umd.edu), or visit [www.careercenter.umd.edu](http://www.careercenter.umd.edu).

**12-1 p.m., Research and Development Presentation: Greenbelt CARES Youth and Family Services Bureau—A Model Community Counseling Program** 0114 Counseling Center, Shoemaker Building. With Carol Levanthal, L.C.S.W.-C., director, Greenbelt CARES Youth and Family Services Bureau. All faculty, staff and graduate students are invited. For more information, contact Vivian Boyd, Counseling Center director, at 4-7675.

**12-1 p.m., Weight Management Series** (Also Oct. 10, 17, 24 and 31). Center for Health and Wellbeing, 0121 Campus Recreation Center. A non-diet approach to managing your weight for a lifetime. Learn to address the circumstances that cause overeating and lack of exercise; create strategies to change these habits for life. The Center for Health and Wellbeing is a satellite office of the University Health Center. You do not have to be a member of the CRC to attend programs. For more information, call 4-1493 or email [treger@health.umd.edu](mailto:treger@health.umd.edu).

**12-1:30 p.m., Language House International Café Luncheon** 0106 St. Mary's Hall. This week's featured cuisine is Chinese. Cost: \$4.95. For more information, call Eileen Timothy Kaht at 5-6996.

**4-5 p.m., Astronomy Colloquium: Star-disk Locking in**

**Pre-main Sequence Stars: The Origin of Stellar Rotation** 2400 Computer & Space Sciences. With Marc Pinsonneault, Ohio State University. Colloquia are usually preceded by coffee and followed by an informal reception (both in room CSS 0254). Anyone interested in having lunch or talking with the speaker should contact Chris Reynold, 5-2682 or [coll-request@astro.umd.edu](mailto:coll-request@astro.umd.edu). Please note that most parking meters in Parking Garage 2 have been removed. Parking for visitors is available in the cashier-attended parking lot at the intersection of Paint Branch & Technology Drive (a 5-10 minute walk to the CSS bldg.).

THURSDAY

## october 4

**8 a.m.-8 p.m., University Libraries' Annual Used Book Sale** Small gym, Cole Field House. See Oct. 3 for details.

**10 a.m.-3 p.m., Fall Career Fair** Stamp Student Union. See Oct. 3 for details.

**12-1 p.m., FSAP Forum: Staying Resilient Through Tough Times** 0121 Campus Recreation Center. See article on page 1 for details.

**4 p.m., CHPS Colloquium: A Honeymoon Spent Caked in Mud: George Gaylord Simpson's 1938 Expedition to Venezuela** 1116 Institute for Physical Science and Technology (IPST). With Joseph A. Cain, University College, London. Cosponsored by the Committee on the History and Philosophy of Science, the College of Arts and Humanities, and IPST. For more information, contact [hp26@umail.umd.edu](mailto:hp26@umail.umd.edu), 5-5691 or visit <http://carnap.umd.edu/chps/>.

**4-5 p.m., Reconstructing the Rise of Recent Coastal Anoxia: Better Chemistry Through History** 1410 Physics. Leading off this year's Distinguished Scholar-Teacher Lecture Series is George Helz of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. The Distinguished Scholar-Teacher Lecture Series is given by faculty members honored for their outstanding accomplishments in both scholarship and teaching. In addition to Helz, this year's honorees are Sara Via, Peter Beicken, Raymond Martin, and Rabindra Mohapatra. For more information, contact Rhonda Malone at 5-2509 or [rmalone@deans.umd.edu](mailto:rmalone@deans.umd.edu).

FRIDAY

## october 5

**8 a.m.-8 p.m., University Libraries' Annual Used Book Sale** Small gym, Cole

Field House. See Oct. 3 for details.

**8-10 p.m., The Family Dedova/Volchok In Concert** Concert Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Free Family Weekend performance by faculty artists Larissa Dedova and Mikhail Volchok with daughters and students Anastasia and Daria. For the School of Music's complete October concert calendar, visit [www.umd.edu/music/calendar](http://www.umd.edu/music/calendar). For more information, call 5-ARTS or visit [www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu](http://www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu).

TUESDAY

## october 9

**8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Diversity Scholarship Showcase** Stamp Student Union. Details in For Your Interest, page 8.

**12 noon, Author Lecture and Book Signing: Harvey Meyerson** Lecture Room D, National Archives at College Park, 8601 Adelphi Road. Details in For Your Interest, p. 8.

**3-4:30 p.m., Community Service-Learning Town Meeting** PG Room, Stamp Student Union. Details in For Your Interest, page 8.

**4 p.m., Physics Colloquium: Probing The New Frontier Of Materials With The Near-Field Microwave Microscope** 1410 Physics. With Steven Anlage, associate professor of physics, University of Maryland. For more information, call 5-5945.

## Outlook

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the University of Maryland campus community.

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**Teresa Flannery** • Executive Director of University Communications and Director of Marketing

**George Cathcart** • Executive Editor

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### calendar guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314 or 405. Calendar information for Outlook is compiled from a combination of inforM's master calendar and submissions to the Outlook office. Submissions are due two weeks prior to the date of publication. To reach the calendar editor, call 405-7615 or e-mail to [outlook@accmail.umd.edu](mailto:outlook@accmail.umd.edu). \*Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk (\*).



# Stages

NEWS FROM THE CLARICE SMITH

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

## Music of Our Time: A Discovery Series

A unique festival showcasing contemporary music is coming to the stage of the Gildenhorn Recital Hall of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Music of our Time: A Discovery Series begins on Saturday, Oct. 13 with the first of five concerts to be presented throughout the year. Jointly sponsored by the center, the School of Music and the Division of Theory and Composition, the festival will feature per-

Ohana and Daniel Teruggi.

On Saturday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m., the final concert of the fall semester will feature the New Juilliard Ensemble, directed by Joel Sachs, to the center. The ensemble is composed of some of the finest student performers at the world-renowned Juilliard School of Music. New works by composers from Eastern Europe and nations of the former Soviet Union will be featured in the concert.



The New Juilliard Ensemble will perform Saturday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

formances of works composed during the second half of the 20th century, along with several world premiere performances.

The series begins with two free concerts. On Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., the New Millennium Ensemble, one of America's top contemporary music ensembles, will present a program that includes Olivier Messiaen's chamber masterpiece "Quatuor pour la fin du temps," a previously unperformed work by Morton Feldman and a premiere by Scott Johnson. On Oct. 19 at 8 p.m., the series continues with Ancuza Aprodu and Thierry Miroglio, a piano/percussion duo specializing in the performance of contemporary music by European composers. They will present a concert of works by Enrico Correggia, Kaija Saariaho, Betsy Jolas, Hugues Dufourt, Maurice

Tickets for the Oct. 20 concert are \$20. The festival will continue in Spring 2002 with a computer music conference entitled, "Electro-Acoustic Music: The Continuing Tradition of Music on Tape," and the performance of the Walsum Competition winners by the piano trio Opus 3, one of Washington's most acclaimed chamber music groups.

For ticket information or to request a season brochure, contact the Ticket Office at 301.405.ARTS or visit [www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu](http://www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu).

CLARICE SMITH  
PERFORMING ARTS  
CENTER AT MARYLAND

## All in the Family



The Dedova Family will perform on Friday, Oct. 5 as part of Family Weekend at Maryland.

With eight hands and one piano, life at the Dedova house is always full of beautiful music. The family of four have spent most of their lives either learning, playing, or teaching piano, so it seems only fitting they perform a family concert during Family Weekend at Maryland on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Larissa Dedova, associate professor in the School of Music, husband Mikhail Volchok, lecturer in the School of Music, and daughters Anastasia and Daria, students in the School of Music, have been playing together for decades. For the first time in the

United States the family will be performing a concert together on two grand pianos in the Concert Hall of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center.

"I am very excited," said Larissa. "It is a fantastic opportunity to play this type of performance in this type of hall," she added. The entire family is looking forward to the concert where both mother and father will each play a piano with a daughter on their right. "We will have a very dynamic program," said Mikhail. "Everybody should come. It's so unique to hear four pianists at one time." The program, which will

include Chopin, Liszt and Rachmaninov, is free and open to the public. For more information, call (301) 405-ARTS or visit [www.clarice-smithcenter.umd.edu](http://www.clarice-smithcenter.umd.edu).

## Exploring Arts in Education

The Performing Arts Library of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center will be hosting The Art of Partnership, an opportunity to explore collaborations between schools and communities to enhance learning in music, theatre, dance and the visual arts, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13.

The Charles Fowler Colloquium will feature four nationally distinguished speakers and moderated discussions at the Inn and Conference Center on Friday. On Saturday, the center will host a half-day workshop for representatives from schools and organizations, arts advisory panels and communities, foundations and agencies on how to foster, improve and sustain formal partnerships in arts education.

The Art of Partnership program will highlight model Maryland arts partnerships in music, theatre, dance and visual arts. For updated information please visit [www.lib.umd.edu/PAL/Fowler2001.html](http://www.lib.umd.edu/PAL/Fowler2001.html).

## Adele Cabot Spends Summer with Shakespeare Theatre Professor Learns New Ways to Teach

Adele Cabot, assistant professor in the Department of Theatre, participated in the first New Globe International Acting Fellows Program this summer. She was one of 12 from around the world selected to attend.

The professional actors used the time in Shakespeare's famous Globe Theatre to explore different cultural approaches to Shakespeare, examine his language and study his characters motivations. To do this, the group performed one of Shakespeare's lesser known plays, "Cymbeline."

Instead of performing the play traditionally from beginning to end, the actors took

just a few scenes to perform, using five completely different rhetoric techniques. While the lines the characters recited remained unchanged, the action on stage was always different.

"By changing what a character wanted, you could change the outcome, so every scene would be different because the discovery of the character was always different," said Cabot, who portrayed the role of Iacomo. Another interesting element of the scenes was the lack of specific stage direction given by the director.

"We would move on impulse, using heightened gestures in response to the space of the theatre," she

added. Having never performed in the Globe, the experience took a little adjusting for Cabot. "The audience/actor relationship was so different," she said. "The 1,500-seat wooden theatre was almost like working in a womb."

The fellowship was a great opportunity for Cabot. She was able to look at Shakespeare through the eyes of many different countries and understand how the language has evolved into the 21st century. She intends to use that knowledge in her professional career as well here at Maryland, where she can teach her students how to adapt Shakespeare into the changing times.



## Extracurricular

Editor's note: Outlook's new feature, extracurricular, will take occasional glimpses into university employees' lives outside of their day jobs. We welcome story suggestions; call Monette Austin Bailey at (301) 405-4629 or send them to outlook@accmail.umd.edu

### For the Love of the Dance



Mike Shay, shown above with dance partner Stacey Lipitz, started the university's Ballroom at Maryland club. Shay and his wife Amy (below) met on the dance floor.

To hear Mike Shay tell it, ballroom dancing is *the* activity for just-left-of-mainstream, uninhibited men.

"Really, I mean, for a guy to get out there and dance?" he asks rhetorically and with a hearty laugh, "in front of people?"

Shay is one of those brave individuals; for on many weekend nights this plasma research associate can be found waltzing his six-foot frame across a dance floor, head held high, feet flying.

"I've always loved dancing. I went to all the high school dances." As an undergraduate at Grinnell College in Iowa, he regularly took part in the once-a-semester waltz held by the school. "Everyone gets dressed up. It was fun."

It was where he got his first taste of partner dancing. A few ballroom dancing classes later, and Shay was really hooked. He went social dancing, as non-competitive ballroom dancing is called, while in Champaign, Ill. spending time with his parents after graduation. He even entered a competition.

Shay came to the university as a physics graduate student in 1993. He wanted to dance in his free time.

"I looked at the SGA's list of clubs; there was nothing. So in my first year here, I didn't do a lot. The next year I started a ballroom club called Ballroom at Maryland, BAM. It's still very active," he says.

The club ([www.ballroomatmaryland.com](http://www.ballroomatmaryland.com)) hosts dances,

workshops and competitions open to anyone. They're on a mission to combat stereotypes that ballroom dancers are stuffy exclusivists.

"The people are a lot of fun, really easy going, especially at the social [dancing] level. People show up to our classes in

**B**allroom at Maryland will host a weekend of activities Nov. 2-4 at the Reckord Armory. There will be a social dance on Friday, a competition on Saturday and workshops on Sunday. For more information, go to [www.ballroomatmaryland.com](http://www.ballroomatmaryland.com). A portion of the proceeds from the event will go to the September 11th Memorial Scholarship Fund, which provides academic assistance to students who lost a parent or guardian in that day's attacks.

Texas and half of the people show up without a partner."

Classes are offered by BAM through the Art and Learning Center in the Stamp Student Union. Shay says 200 to 300 people per semester take the ballroom courses. Club officers also plan outings to local studios where attendees are encouraged to dress casually, "but nice." Advance dancers look out for the beginners and one-hour lessons are offered

before each BAM-hosted dance.

Shay's full-time responsibilities for the Institute for Research in Electronics and Applied Physics leave him less time for his dancing, something he regrets, especially now that he's moved into more competitive waters. He did make time to compete in a United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association contest in Salt Lake City last month, though. "It was worth going the distance for," he explains. "I'm pretty hardcore now."

His wife, Amy, shares his love of dance, though not at this level. It is how they met. Shay competes with a his partner, Stacey Lipitz, another former Maryland student.

Joy of movement aside, Shay came to dancing for the social aspects of the sport. The club scene offers loud music and a limited playlist, he says. Ballroom dancers can groove to traditional waltzes, the hustle, swing and even the cha-cha. "That song 'Lady Marmalade,' that's out now? It's the perfect cha-cha," Shay says.

This from a man who studies math at a level most find dizzying. "Ballroom dancing does tend to attract a higher percentage of people who like science than you would think. There's that correlation between mathematics and music," he says. "But it tends to be people who have no inhibitions, who are willing to have a good time."

## Students Channel Helplessness into Scholarship Fund

**I**nstead of being frozen by fear or shock, two university students have found a long-term way to help some of their peers affected by the Sept. 11 tragedies.

Many students lost a parent or guardian that day, reasoned Dave Amdur, a sophomore letters and sciences major, and Jodie Campbell, a senior communication major. Not only is the loss personal, but financial as well, jeopardizing many students' chances to finish school. So they began collecting money for a scholarship fund. For now, the money is just for College Park campus students. They would

The two began their quest with President Dan Mote's office and found their way in front of Brodie Remington, vice president for University Relations and president of the College Park Foundation, which will distribute the funds.

"David and Jodie are articulate, talented and caring students," he said. "They have had creative ideas for promoting the September 11th Fund and are energetically committed to helping students who suffered a loss in the World Trade Center and Pentagon tragedies."

Campbell and Amdur have been in a veritable whirlwind of activity since receiving



PHOTO BY MONETTE AUSTIN BAILEY

Jodie Campbell, a senior communication major, and Dave Amdur, a sophomore letters and sciences major, created a scholarship fund to help students who may have lost guardians or parents in the Sept. 11 tragedies. Campbell lost a cousin in New York City.

like the scholarship to be national eventually.

"We raised \$500 passing out buckets," said Amdur, who is from Teaneck, N.J. "I got \$300 just from my dorm, Centerville. And this is just singles, not big bills."

Now managed by the College Park Foundation, the September 11th Memorial Scholarship Fund seems to have tapped into the well-spring of support being shown all over campus.

"It just took off," said Campbell, who is from Monticello, N.Y.

The two met during one of the candlelight vigils held Sept. 12. Amdur had gotten up to speak, asking for help with his scholarship idea. Campbell, who had seven family members in jeopardy that day, also got up to say a few words. She became overcome with emotion and went to sit at the back of the crowd. Amdur joined her and the two began talking about what could be done.

"I don't feel so helpless anymore," said Campbell, who lost a cousin that worked in one of the World Trade Center towers. "It could've been worse for me."

Remington's support; doing guest spots on WHFS-FM and WKYS-FM radio stations, meeting with editors at The Washington Post, speaking to campus club leaders and arranging future events. Local merchants such as R.J. Bentley's, Santa Fe Cafe and Cornerstone have lent their support, said Amdur. Also, the two will man tables at the next two home football games.

They tell their peers that giving money will ease the burden for fellow students trying to stay in school, a struggle many students can relate to. It's the same type of empathy both credit for the outpouring of support.

"This hits so many people," Campbell said.

**F**or more information on the September 11th Memorial Scholarship Fund, send e-mail to [september11thscholarshipfund@hotmail.com](mailto:september11thscholarshipfund@hotmail.com). Contributions should be sent to Terry Miller, 2105B Pocomoke Building. Or call (301) 405-7760 to donate by credit card.



## Women's Studies Database One of First to Compile Vast Resources

**Name:** Women's Studies Database

**URL:** [www.umd.edu/ws](http://www.umd.edu/ws)

**University affiliation:** Office of Information Technology

**Creator/editor:** Joan Korenman and Janet McLeod. The site is updated by a student who posts information provided by professionals.

**History/development:** Started in 1992. The site was created before there was even a women's studies major at the university. Its purpose was to support those in Women's Studies programs and to provide materials to those who wished to start women's studies programs at their own universities and colleges.

**Features:** Covers topics such as issues in the field, calls for papers, conference listings, funding opportunities, announcements, employment, film reviews and a reading room with recommended texts. Contains links upon links upon links. If there is an area related to the study of women, it can most likely be found here.

**Audience:** Those with an interest in topics related to women's studies. The site is extremely popular with external audiences. In August of this year, there were 12 million hits coming from outside of the University of Maryland. It is still a high traffic area for the university with 4.5 million hits in August coming from within the university.

### What makes it special:

Links, links and more links. There are literally thousands of links on this site. Several search engines list it at the top of resource lists. It is updated daily so that the dates for conferences and deadlines for fellowships are current. Lida Larsen, Assistant Director for Collegial Relations and Information Services with OIT, said that this, unlike other sites which focus on literature or technology, this site covers several topic areas.

Gina Jones, coordinator of Web services at OIT, said she went to a women's studies conference a few years ago and several people told her what a valuable resource the site was for women's studies classes.

"When the database was begun in 1992 it was unique. No one else was providing this information online," Larsen said. "Now there are other women's studies and women issues web sites, but the University's Women's Studies Database still ranks very high with its comprehensive index of topics and links and with its special collections."

## Creating Service-Oriented Citizens Town Hall Meeting Extols Virtues of Service Learning

If you learn while young the mutual benefits of community service, it will continue to be a fulfilling part of your life, according to two campus staff members who spend many of their off-work hours as volunteers.

Paula Basile, organizational development and training coordinator with the university's personnel office, found one of her current activities through the Community Affairs and Community Service office fair last year. Next Tuesday, the office will host a Service Learning Town Meeting & Reception inviting the campus to talk about the importance of service learning. In addition to a poster session, the event will engage participants in a dialogue about the role and future of service learning at the university.

Basile is the volunteer coordinator for Safe Passages, a Prince George's County program for troubled youth that provides an alternative to jail. Participants spend approximately four hours after school and

most of the day Saturday in a space donated by the Ager Methodist Church in Hyattsville.

"There are counselors, peer counseling, substance abuse counselors and a full-time teacher," says Basile, to help with school assignments. Students also go to cultural and sporting events.

Helping others is something it seems Basile has always done, she says, though it wasn't called service learning when she was a Girl Scout, or when she volunteered in college. Marvin Pyles, assistant director of personnel and Basile's supervisor, agrees that starting early in life is the key.

"It gives you a mindset, 'This is something

that you do.' I believe in the high school community service requirement," he says, referring to the hours many high school students have to earn in order to graduate. Pyles, whose altruistic tendencies also started as a Scout, now coaches his two daughters' field hockey,

soccer and lacrosse teams. He says it isn't as important as the work Basile does, though she counters that he's being too modest.

"At the end of the year, he holds a big banquet, he creates awards for all the girls. He does this all himself, from his own pocket," she says.

Pyles also teaches sign language, works with the local PTA and has coached Special Olympics. "I'd like to get back to Special Olympics, that's a lot of fun," he says.

Basile and Pyles are not alone in their enthusiasm, they say, it's the long-term commitment part many people find difficult.

"It's very discouraging," says Basile. "Our culture is very supportive of [volunteering], but everybody's busy and

can't make that long-term commitment," adds Pyles.

"It has to be something you're passionate about," says Basile.

To help encourage young people to find a place for themselves in service, both say they tell students how volunteer work can improve all sorts of skills. It also looks good on a resume and exposes students to the rest of the world.

"You have no idea how much you'll learn about yourself," says Basile, who has also been a mentor for a child for three years.

"It helps build confidence," says Pyles, "when you can help somebody else."



PHOTO BY MONETTE AUSTIN BAILEY

Marvin Pyles and Paula Basile make time in their lives for helping others—because they benefit as well.

**S**ervice Learning Town Meeting & Reception, 3-4:30 p.m., Oct. 9, Prince George's Room, Stamp Student Union. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (301) 314-CARE.

## Assistance: FSAP

Continued from page 1

views than that of their colleagues and aren't comfortable expressing themselves. She said they can come to FSAP and have confidential conversations and feel supported.

Both counselors know that people deal with things differently, mourning an immediate loss can take more than a year, but no one should be alone. "We don't want people to feel like there is no one out there for them," Ruggieri said.

The FSAP has a bank of more than 700 resources around the community to refer those who are look-

ing for extra help. There is also the Emergency Loan Fund for those faculty and staff members who are in need of money during this specific crisis. FSAP can loan up to \$1,000. Ruggieri said he thought the shock of Sept. 11 was finally beginning to wear off. With last week's tornado, people still need help.

"This is on-going and we need to take care of each other and be resilient," Ruggieri said.

For more information, call FSAP at (301) 314-8170 or visit [www.inform.umd.edu/health/fsap](http://www.inform.umd.edu/health/fsap).

## Family Weekend

**T**he University of Maryland plays host to parents as they come to campus to visit their students and university faculty and staff Friday, Oct. 5 through Sunday, Oct. 7. Several events will take place during the weekend, including a football game and dinner with faculty. The weekend is sponsored by the university and the University of Maryland Parents' Association. Parents and families can experience the academics, culture and sports available as part of everyday life on campus.

For more information, contact the Parents' Association at (301) 314-8429. Families must register to attend. For information on registration, call (301) 314-7884.



## In Memoriam

### Pioneer Theoretical Physicist and Educator Dies

**W**illiam M. MacDonald, of Potomac, Md., University of Maryland professor emeritus widely recognized for his contributions to theoretical physics and to physics education, died on Sept. 19 at Montgomery Hospice's Casey House in Rockville at age 73. He suffered from Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, ALS.

In 1967 he initiated the university's Theoretical Nuclear Physics Research Group, and guided it in his characteristically democratic style to its present national prominence. In 1975-76 he wrote the Physics Department's Plan of Organization, which became the model for the governance plans of several departments and colleges of the university.

He was an early advocate of supercomputer centers in support of scientific research, and served on the National Science Foundation (NSF) committee whose 1980 recommendations led to the establishment of four national supercomputer centers. He served as NSF program manager for Theoretical Physics, assistant to the director of the University of Maryland Computer Science Center for Supercomputing by Campus Faculty and as director of Physics Computing Services.

MacDonald was born in Salem, Ohio, and graduated summa cum laude from the University of Pittsburgh. He earned his doctorate from Princeton University under the guidance of Eugene P. Wigner, Nobel laureate. He carried out early research at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Princeton Project Matterhorn, Nuclear Development Associates and the Lawrence Berkeley Radiation Laboratory, Berkeley, and served as Visiting Lecturer at the University of Wisconsin. He joined the University of Maryland in 1956.

His first marriage to Barbara Blakeley ended in divorce. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Rosemary, and by their two sons, Colin R. MacDonald of Arlington, Va. and Ian M. MacDonald of Stanford, Calif., and by four children from his first marriage: Pamela L. Heinze of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; Jeffrey D. MacDonald of Brandywine, Md.; Melinda L. Hartnett of Woodbridge, Va.; and Todd D. MacDonald of LaPlata, Md., and his brother, Robert B. MacDonald of Seabrook, Texas.



## Inaugural Event Kicks off Retirees Association



Guests enjoy lunch and each other's company at the University of Maryland Retirees Association Inaugural Luncheon, held at the Golf Course last month.

Several dozen individuals came out to help the new University of Maryland Retirees Association celebrate the group's creation. Sponsored by the Center on Aging in partnership with the Alumni Association and the University Relations, the association allows retired faculty and staff to remain connected to the university through activities and on-going access to resources.

Events and privileges include a luncheon and lecture series, concerts and other performances at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, a directory of Maryland retirees and a resource guide. For more information about the association, call (301) 405-2469 or send e-mail to [rt9@umail.umd.edu](mailto:rt9@umail.umd.edu).

## Democracy Collaborative: Weaving a Global Tapestry of Democracy

*Continued from page 1*

ernment and Politics (BSOS) and the Maryland School of Public Affairs. He is the Kekst Professor of Civil Society and the University System of Maryland Elkins Professor. He actively participates in the university's expanding Democracy Collaborative, an international consortium of more than 20 of the world's leading academic centers and citizen engagement organizations. The collaborative will conduct research and train organizations to build the foundations of democracy in their communities.

"The Democracy Collaborative's ongoing work may also be considered a serious response to terrorism," Barber says. "We want to help weave the strands of global civil society into a more effective force. Like a patchwork quilt, it can help smother the flames of terrorism."

The collaborative is a component of the university's Civil Society Initiative. Organized by BSOS in 1999, it also includes a prominent lecture series and CIVICUS, the residential living-learning program for undergraduates that focusing on issues of citizenship and community-building.

"Our goal in these initiatives is to advance the idea of the engaged university," says BSOS dean Irwin Goldstein. "The central idea that the mission of higher education ought to be one of building democracy and strengthening community is an idea whose time has come. And Barber will provide significant leadership in this endeavor. I'm personally delighted to welcome him here."

Susan C. Schwab, dean of the School of Public Affairs, says, "The collaborative's community-building focus will be the catalyst for the kind of intellectual community that many faculty working in political science, ethics and public policy throughout the university have sought for many years."

Barber comes to Maryland from Rutgers University, where for the past 12 years he has served as director of the Walt Whitman Center for the Culture and Politics of Democracy and where he also held the Walt Whitman Chair of Political Science.

Among Barber's 14 books is the 1995 international best-seller "Jihad Vs. McWorld," in which he argues that the

globalization of economics and culture has weakened democratic institutions, created injustices and triggered worldwide fundamentalist reactions inside and outside of Islam. His latest, "The Truth of Power: Intellectual Affairs in the Clinton White House," details his six years as an informal adviser to the president. He argues that while intellectuals had a place at the policy-making table in the Clinton administration, they had only limited influence. For example, in one chapter that he calls "Clinton Vs. Jihad Vs. McWorld," Barber says the president understood the need to offset the excesses of globalization, though this concern did not translate into policy action.

Barber has consulted widely with European leaders, including German President Roman Herzog. He recently was named by the French government a Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques, a Knight in the Order of Academic Laurels. His other honors include Guggenheim and Fulbright Fellowships and the Berlin Prize of the American Academy of Berlin.

## An Anniversary in Triplicate

Three founding members of the Department of Computer Science celebrated 30 years of service recently. Ashok Agrawala, Victor Basili and Marvin Zelkowitz played a central role in defining the department's undergraduate education curriculum.

Agrawala came to the university after completing his doctorate at Harvard and working

collaborators the Outstanding Invention of 2000 for "Pinpoint Technology: Locating and Synchronizing Mobile Wireless Nodes."

Basili and Zelkowitz are among the nation's top researchers in software engineering research. Together, they established the Fraunhofer Center—Maryland for Experimental Software Design. Basili joined the university after



Professors (l-r) Ashok Agrawala, Victor Basili and Marvin Zelkowitz recently celebrated 30 years with the university's Department of Computer Science. Basili actually has actually been on the campus 31 years.

in industry at Honeywell. He is internationally recognized for his research on operating systems and computer networks. He was instrumental in persuading Fujitsu of America to establish a research laboratory in College Park and to become a founding partner of the recently formed Maryland Information and Network Dynamics Lab. The university recognized Agrawala's recent contributions to computer science by awarding him and his

receiving his doctorate at the University of Texas at Austin and Zelkowitz after earning his doctorate from Cornell University. Basili is the executive director of the Fraunhofer Center, which was founded as a quasi-private applied research organization in January 1998. It is the leading competence center for applied research and technology transfer in experimental software engineering. He is also a past chairman of the department.

## Krouse: Assumes New Role

*Continued from page 1*

dynamic members," said Morris Lewis, a retired Prince George's County police chief and executive director of the association. "He will probably take this organization a step or two higher than it already is."

Krouse, who has been with the university since 1989, was to be sworn in on Sept. 12 during the association's annual conference in Ocean City, Md. However, the previous day's tragic attacks cut short the event, sending officers running back to their districts. A new date for the ceremony has not been set, though Lewis said it may be mid-October. Krouse is already acting in his new role.

Members can work their way through the organization's executive board structure and serve on various committees. Krouse has served on the legislative, awards and public affairs committees. He said putting his name on the ballot followed his decision to become more involved in the association.

"They're the ones I turn to if

I need help," he said. "I've found it to be a wonderful organization."

When asked about handling his responsibilities as police chief and association president, Krouse said being in the police business means learning to juggle various responsibilities to fit whatever time is available. He also said it would be impossible without strong support from family and co-workers.

"If you don't have good people in your organization, it won't work. I'm satisfied that we have excellent people here. I didn't just get here. There are a lot of people in my career who helped me. Neil Behan was the toughest boss, but fair. He came to Baltimore County from New York City. I owe a lot of praise to him."

"My family has been so strong," he continued. "I have four children, my wife, Linda, practically raised them single-handedly during 17 years of shift work. I'm so pleased they turned out so well."



## Campus Community Works Hard to Restore Order

**U**nder a bright blue sky, workers with heavy equipment, saws and their hands began clearing the debris from last week's tornado. It could be weeks before all of the rubble is cleared, say officials.

The twister caused extensive damage in the Denton Community and to cars in Lot 2. It also claimed the lives of two students, 23-year-old Colleen Marlatt and her sister, 20-year-old Erin Marlatt.

Twenty-five students were treated for minor injuries and released. A few thousand were moved from the dorms. However, all students in the Denton Community were allowed back into their rooms around midnight on Tuesday. Off the 704 students in University Courtyard who were displaced due to damage to their buildings, approximately half moved back in during the weekend. It will be a couple of weeks before all students can return.

The former construction trailers beside the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center were destroyed. They had been housing the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute (MFRI) while their headquarters were being renovated. F. Patrick Marlatt, deputy director of MFRI and father to the sisters, was injured. Seven staff members of MFRI needed to be rescued by other local fire and rescue teams.

Nearby, President Dan Mote's residence was damaged by a large tree and across University Boulevard,



All that remains of the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute sits in the foreground (above and right).

the tennis bubble was destroyed.

Despite minor damage to Clarice, the center still planned to hold its dedication gala Saturday night.

A University of Maryland Tornado Victims Fund will provide relief for members of the university community who were affected by the September 24 tornado. Basic details of this fund still need to be worked out. Donations cannot be accepted naming specific individuals as beneficiaries. The fund, however, will be geared to helping those suffering the greatest harm and who are most in



PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA MITCHEL

need. Anyone wishing to make a contribution should write a check to the "University of Maryland College Park Foundation" and indicate Tornado Victims Fund on the

memo line. Send gifts to: University of Maryland College Park Foundation, c/o Terry Miller, Room 2103, Pocomoke Building, College Park, MD 20742.



Gary Swift, a sophomore living in Ellicott Hall, removes speakers from the remains of his vehicle. When asked how he'll manage without a car, he replied, "Hope insurance covers it and look for a new one, I guess." Swift was one of many students to spend the night of Sept. 24 at a friend's house, as his dorm was initially evacuated.



In Lot 2, behind the Center for Young Children and the Denton Community, many students' vehicles were damaged or completely destroyed. Above, two students comfort their friend as she confronts the damage to her car, while a photographer (left) takes Polaroid snapshots for insurance purposes.



Though Easton Hall suffered some structural damage, residents were able to return to the dorm around midnight the night of the storm.



Before tow trucks arrived, cars were piled one atop the other in Lot 2. The damage to vehicles was in many cases catastrophic.

## Missing the Comfort of the Everyday

*Editor's note: This column, written by Outlook graduate assistant Laura Lee, attempts to explain how last month's unsettling events have affected her definition of normal.*

There is talk about getting back to normal: going back to work, going back to school and continuing with the daily order of our lives. But if there has been a pattern to this semester, it has been anything but normal.

I called my brother last Monday night on my way home from campus. I was idle for most of the two hours it took me to get to from College Park to Greenbelt and wanted to talk to someone. He didn't answer, so I left a lengthy message: "Clay, there was a tornado. Can you believe that? Of course you can..."

A student died over Labor Day weekend. People developed theories on what happened, but the fact remains that the death is still unexplained. A week later, we were frozen by watching the destruction of the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon. The country mourned and asked questions—most of which do not have answers. And, last Monday, as I sat in class on the second floor of Woods Hall, someone came to tell us to go downstairs. A tornado had been spotted miles away from campus.

We dare to ask ourselves, What next? As though if we knew, we could prepare and get in the right mind frame for the inevitable. We don't know anything except that tomorrow will come. What it brings, we'll just have to find out.

To say we have been distracted is an understatement. The daily order of our lives have been disrupted as the happenings of our personal lives continue. For me, it is the absence of a daily order, an established routine, that makes getting back to normal so difficult.

It's hard to remember what normal is.

## Campus Catering Update

**D**uring Monday's tornado, the University of Maryland Catering kitchen and offices were severely damaged and they were forced to vacate their facility. While they rebuild, Catering will be able to meet the needs of all campus events, but request our flexibility and patience, as certain services and menus may need to be altered until they are once again fully up and running.

Catering thanks the campus for its understanding and support. For more information, contact Lisa Davis at (301) 314-8031 or ldavis@dining.umd.edu.



# For Your Interest

## Diversity Scholarship Showcase

The Center for Teaching Excellence (CTE), in partnership with a number of campus organizations, has organized the Diversity Scholarship Showcase, whose purpose is twofold. First, it is to build student-faculty dialogue on issues related to diversity in education. Second, it is to highlight the tremendous quality of students' papers, projects, performances and other creative work which students produce in their courses and other learning experiences.

The conference is sponsored by Associate Provost for Diversity and Equity, College of Arts and Humanities, College of Education Diversity Committee, CORE, Curriculum Transformation Project, Maryland Institute for Technology in the Humanities (MITH), Office Human Relations Programs, President's Commission on Women's Issues (PCWI), Department of Spanish and Portuguese and Consortium on Race, Gender & Ethnicity.

The event will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Stamp Student Union. For more information, contact Inayet Sahin at 5-9980 or is32@umail.umd.edu.

## Nature's Army: Lecture and Book Signing at the National Archives

The National Archives at College Park will host an author lecture and book signing with Harvey Meyerson on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 12 p.m.

Meyerson returns to discuss his book "Nature's Army: When Soldiers Fought for Yosemite." Few people know that the park's first stewards were drawn from the Army. From 1890 until the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916, these soldiers proved to be extremely competent and farsighted wilderness managers. So great was the Army's influence that the National Park Service embraced the Army model as its own, right down to the uniforms still worn today.

The event is free and open to the public and will take place in Lecture Room D at the National Archives at College Park, 8601 Adelphi Road. Parking is free, though patrons are advised to arrive early. For more information and to make reservations, call (202) 208-7345.

## Online edition of Fall ITforUM now available

The full Fall 2001 edition of the ITforUM, the information technology newsletter for the University of Maryland, is now available at [www.oit.umd.edu/ITforUM](http://www.oit.umd.edu/ITforUM). The print edition will be in university mailboxes this week.

Included is a message from



Cars, and lives, were turned upside-down and inside-out by the tornado that struck campus on the evening of Monday, Sept. 24. On the round pin above, just below the fuzzy dice, is emblazoned the word HOPE.

Vice President and CIO Don Riley and discussions of important topics such as the new directory service, adaptive technology, mobile data network services, virus issues, digital image collections, new-media lab launch in Journalism, PHR-BPR, copyright law and electronic information access, meta-statistics, LAN services, WebCT upgrade and establishment of a new University Technology Coordinating Committee.

For more information, contact Lida Larsen at (301) 405-2936 or [itforum@umail.umd.edu](mailto:itforum@umail.umd.edu), or visit [www.oit.umd.edu](http://www.oit.umd.edu).

## Transitional Justice: Distinguished Lecturer Series Presents Jon Elster

Jon Elster, a Robert K. Merton Professor of the Social Sciences at Columbia University, will present a lecture entitled "Transitional Justice" on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in 2203 Art-Sociology Building.

Elster's lecture will explore the international transition to democracy, "from the fall of the Athenian oligarchies in the fifth century B.C. to the recent transitions in Eastern Europe, South Africa and Latin America."

Elster has written a number of widely translated books and numerous articles which have drawn on multiple disciplines, including economics and psy-

chology, to explain political behavior. He has explained political actions by studying the way individuals make choices and how groups of individuals interact, going beyond traditional examinations of behavior by social class and political category. His work has been translated into eight languages. His current research projects focus on the politics of transition: constitution-making and transitional justice. He also teaches courses on the history of political thought (Tocqueville and Marx), on rational-choice theory and on theories of distributive justice.

Before teaching at Columbia University, Elster taught in Paris, Oslo and Chicago. His publications include "Local Justice" (1992), "Political Psychology" (1993), "Alchemies of the Mind" (1999) and "Ulysses Unbound" (2000).

## Community Police Academy—Session 4

The Department of Public Safety will be sponsoring its fourth session of the highly acclaimed Community Police Academy starting on Oct. 10.

This eight-week interactive course is designed to introduce the community to various aspects and demands of law enforcement today, and allows for mutual discussion of current issues. It is open to all

current faculty, staff and students 18 years or older. Space is limited due to the use of role-playing and demonstrations, and there is an optional Saturday course on emergency driving and firearms safety (with a shoot-don't shoot exercise).

The training will be held from 7-10 p.m. in 2141 Patapsco Building. For more information, contact Sgt. Christopher Jagoe at (301) 405-0539 or [cjagoe@umpd.umd.edu](mailto:cjagoe@umpd.umd.edu), or visit [www.umpd.umd.edu](http://www.umpd.umd.edu).

## Community Service-Learning Town Meeting

Faculty, staff, students and community partners are invited to celebrate curricular and co-curricular service initiatives in the diverse communities within and beyond campus. In addition to a poster session, this town meeting will engage participants in a dialogue about the role of service-learning at the university.

The meeting will be held on Oct. 9 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Prince George's Room, Stamp Student Union. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Megan Cooperman at (301) 405-0741 or [msussman@accmail.umd.edu](mailto:msussman@accmail.umd.edu), or visit [www.umd.edu/csp](http://www.umd.edu/csp).

## Fall 2001 Guide for Academic Administrators Now Available

Copies of the Fall 2001 Guide for Academic Administrators are now available. The Guide contains an updated directory of deans, chairs and academic directors, as well as information on whom to call for what, college organizational charts and more. Academic administrators and their assistants who have not already received a copy may obtain one from their dean, chair or director.

For more information, contact Rhonda Malone at (301) 405-2509 or [rmalone@deans.umd.edu](mailto:rmalone@deans.umd.edu).

## University Community Band

Come join the University of Maryland Community Band. This ensemble, an outreach program of the School of Music and University Band department, is open to adult players, alumni, faculty, staff and all other members of the community who enjoy making music. Those interested are invited to come to rehearsal to participate.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday night, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, School of Music, room 1230. No audition required. For more information, contact the Band Department at (301) 405-5542 or [umbands@umail.umd.edu](mailto:umbands@umail.umd.edu). Or visit [www.umd.edu/music/ensembles/bands/index.html](http://www.umd.edu/music/ensembles/bands/index.html).